

Amusements.

DALYS. Broadway and 37th St. Prices 50c., \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.50. **THE CIRCUS GIRL.** (MORRISSEY'S PLAY BY TOWN.) Harry Matthews, Virginia Kelle, James Power, Herbert Graham and Week Crowded Houses!

ROSTER & HARRIS MUSIC HALL. **DECORATION DAY MATINEE TO-DAY.** **THE GREAT GAUTIER.** Matinee and Evening. Matinee 2:15. Evening 8:15. **WILLIAMS & WALKER.** **THE GIRL FROM PARIS.** Special Decoration Day Mat. To-day. Seats four for one in advance.

OLYMPIA RING GARDEN. Class enclosed. Fully protected. **BARONESS BLANC.** EXTRA! EXTRA! **THE GREAT GAUTIER.** Matinee and Evening. Matinee 2:15. Evening 8:15. **WILLIAMS & WALKER.** **THE GIRL FROM PARIS.** Special Decoration Day Mat. To-day. Seats four for one in advance.

WEBER & FIELDS. Music Hall, Broadway and 29th St. Mat. Tues. Wed. Sat. **MR. NEW YORK, ESQ.** Matinee and Evening. Matinee 2:15. Evening 8:15. **KEITH'S CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.** 23rd St. Noon to 11 P. M. **MR. PELIN MORRIS & CO. GREAT RING GARDEN.** **THE GIRL FROM PARIS.** Special Decoration Day Mat. To-day. Seats four for one in advance.

PASTOR'S CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE. 23rd St. Noon to 11 P. M. **MR. PELIN MORRIS & CO. GREAT RING GARDEN.** **THE GIRL FROM PARIS.** Special Decoration Day Mat. To-day. Seats four for one in advance.

ST. NICHOLAS MUSIC HALL. 40th St. and Columbia Ave. Adm. 25c., Res. 50c. **THIS WEEK—TRULY STUNNING. LANE SISTERS.** 30 OTHERS. **ACADEMY OF MUSIC.** 14th St. and Irving Pl. **THE VERISCOPE.** **THE GIRL FROM PARIS.** Special Decoration Day Mat. To-day. Seats four for one in advance.

STAR BOB FITZSIMMONS. AND BIG SPECIALTY CO. **THE GIRL FROM PARIS.** Special Decoration Day Mat. To-day. Seats four for one in advance.

RAIN AT CONEY AND NO ELEPHANT.

So Much Depression Resulted That the Opening Was Postponed.

YET MANY WERE MERRY.

Pictures That May or May Not Have Been Taken by the Sultan's Photographer.

SANDWICH, 5 CENTS; BEER, NIX.

A Frenzied Algerian Acrobat Tried to Compliment the Ladies and Now Turns Somersaults in His Cell.

Full soon on the billowy, foam-crested sea. Will sing 'neath a parachute sort of a hat. See 'Vere de Vere Clara shoot this way and that!'

Full soon the full skinkitlike, humbly in the air. Will swiftly plunge gimletlike into the sea; And down-haired Gideon—Sweet little lamb! Will 'neath the meridian Munch the heard clam.

The sausage that's Coneyful soon will arrive. While glassful and ponyful quick disappear. And while the blithe millonaire heads for the sea, The bathing pavillone 'll leap in his place.

R. K. M.

ANY thousands yesterday went to that sea-swept shore of the Greater New York where once the big elephant stood, where you can shoot the chutes and get half-shot, where "for the small sum of five cents—half a dime"—one can acquire hot sausage and indigestion. The day was chosen to be the true opening of the season at this strip of beach, which is the most interesting now because, with five avenues and Broadway, it forms part of the metropolis of this hemisphere. It was selected as the happiest day of all the glad new year, for the Iron Steamboat Company announced it would run its boats to what was known as Coney Island. But the opening of the season was postponed on account of the weather. The high wind blew the waters of the bay into a choppy sea, the passage was too rough for the comfort of those aboard the Iron boats, and after two trips, the boats were laid up and the fishes were hungry again. Wind and weather permitting, the boats will run to-day.

Excursions.

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An unprecedented service.

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which have so largely increased the sale of spectacles.

A Barker stood before a picture machine on Surf avenue yesterday afternoon.

"Walk right in, ladies and gents!" he shouted. "Here you are, the rarest pictures this side of Turkey—pencils—all for a nickel. They're taken by the special photographer to the Sultan to Morocco, and they're beauts. All for five cents, the price of a glass of beer, that you can't get here to-day, anyhow. Walk in; walk in!"

A Clerical Visitor.

And any number of young women and young men did walk in, dropped their nickels in the slot and looked at the pictures. One young man had auburn hair and the complexion of a baby. The Barker did not know it, and the proprietor of the show did not, but this young man was the Rev. Bruce Russell, of Brooklyn, a leading member of the State Law and Order League, which has done so much to make Coney Island a Sunday-school on Sunday. Some one had complained to the Rev. Bruce Russell that Coney Island was acquiring the living picture habit in a most dangerous form, and, good man that he is, the Rev. Russell ran the risk of acquiring the habit and went to look at the pictures. "Only five cents!" yelled the Barker, "taken by the private photographer of the Nizam of Hyderabad, the gent what lost the big diamond he was ago!" to give Queen Victoria!

The Rev. Russell walked in, dropped his nickel in the slot, saw the pictures and walked out. His face bore the expression of horror that the Sultan or the Nizam would wear if he could see the pictures, which are very bad, artistically. The Barker, while the Rev. Russell was in the picture station, and while the proprietor of the picture machine was taken, there was a heated discussion as to what people at Coney Island would do with the pictures, and the picture man departed in peace and his show went on. The police at Coney Island are very liberal.

Police Visit Littered.

They liberally construed the Raffles law yesterday, and there was no earthly reason why any man or woman who had money should be thirsty. Five cents for a glass of beer and a meal thrown in with, not into was the prevailing and popular rate. And while the police and the saloon-keepers, the police and the saloon-keepers because the sandwiches they supplied as meals was too small, microscopic. It seems that sandwiches of less than regulation size smush the Raffles law into little bits.

The police also objected to any new interpretation of the Raffles law. Samuel Henshaw, who keeps a "hotel" on Henderson's Wharf, had a lot of words to say. "We will not break the law," said Welsky to his waiters, "we will not sell liquors. We will give them away."

So but who the bottled sand which at Welsky's was presented with a glass of beer, to him who ordered clam chowder, price 10 cents, whiskey was given, a small bottle of wine, free, made him happy who gorged himself with \$2.50 worth of food. Welsky's was crowded until the police arrested him.

"For you!"

"Holy Moses, I sell nothing to drink. I give it away."

He was released in \$500 bail, went to his hotel and shifted the prices from the menu to the wine list.

A Military Carnival.

The Street of Cairo has not changed since it was transported to Greater New York. The street was invaded by soldiers yesterday. The Fourth Maryland Regiment, of Brooklyn, and will parade in the morning in the city to-day.

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WEXLER IN THE MEAT BUSINESS.

"Butcher" Justifying His Title, but Not as He Gained It.

SOLDIERS TURN COWBOYS.

Whole Battalion Supplied with Lassoos and Sent Out to Confiscate Cattle.

By George Eugene Bryson. (Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.)

Havana, May 29, via Tampa, Fla., May 30.—Wexler has forbidden the sale of imported meat in Puerto Principe, and is compelling the public to consume only beef purchased from his own agents proceeding from confiscated cattle rounded up and driven in by his troops from adjacent districts throughout Santa Clara Province.

The situation is the same in towns garrisoned by Spanish troops. Military operations having been virtually suspended, the army is being used to further the cattle speculations of the chiefs and military commanders. In one district, that of Sancti Spiritus, the entire battalion of Alfonso XIII, has been supplied with lassoos and sent in the field as cowboys.

No Secret Made of It.

The fact has been openly announced in the local Spanish newspapers, and two steam transports, subject to Wexler's orders, are kept busy carrying the confiscated cattle to Santiago de Cuba, Manzanillo and other good markets.

A strong patriot force is besieging the port of Baracoa by land. On Tuesday night the Spanish outposts were driven in and the besiegers dashed into the city, but eventually they were compelled to withdraw under a raking artillery fire from the Government war ship Vasco Nunez de Balboa at anchor in the harbor. During the fight in the streets after the insurgents had entered, three Spanish soldiers were killed and eleven wounded.

To Be Shot for Curing Cubans.

The well-known patriot hospital surgeon Julio Artega, son of Seralpe Artega, a celebrated Cuban physician, killed some time ago in a duel in Mexico, has been captured by Wexler's troops in Pinar del Rio, and is now a prisoner at Artemisa.

He will be tried and shot for succoring the enemies of Spain, in having cured the wounds of rebels in arms against her authority.

COUNT HELD IN CABANA.

Titled Italian Appeals to the Journal from a Filthy Cell in Cuba to Notify His Government of His Plight.

By George Eugene Bryson. (Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.)

Havana, via Tampa, Fla., May 30.—Since the publication of my dispatch in the Journal of May 13, calling attention to the case of a young Italian whom Wexler had caused to be sentenced by drum-head court-martial in his desire to have him shot, that of another subject of King Humbert, also incarcerated in Cabana fortress, has been brought to my notice.

He came to Cuba last year as a newspaper correspondent, and is no other than the nephew of a Roman cardinal and son of an Italian general of note in the Abyssinian campaign. He was a Lieutenant on his father's staff, and after his departure from Abyssinia he visited the Holy Land, went then to Barcelona and embarked for Cuba. His name is Mario Victor Emmanuel Direzza, Count of Guido Polini, a native of Turin. He holds two decorations from his monarch, order of the Crown and State, and order of the Holy Sepulchre.

Count Direzza was held up by the Spanish authorities while he was endeavoring, they say, to reach the rebel lines, and Wexler has kept him incarcerated in one of the dirtiest cells of Cabana. He is charged, I understand, with having come to Cuba as a messenger from the rebel Junta in Paris to Maximino Gomez, yet I am assured that no documentary proofs were found upon his person when arrested.

The Italian Consulate here has been repeatedly appealed to in vain to take some official action to secure his release. He will probably be tried soon by court martial and condemned as a spy, or, at least, sentenced to a long term of imprisonment in some Spanish penal station off the African coast. In a brief note smuggled out by one of his guards, bribed for the purpose, and brought to the Journal bureau by a Spanish soldier, Direzza appeals to the New York Journal to forward the news of his critical position to his Government at Rome through King Humbert's Minister at Washington or Consul-General to New York, as well as enlist the sympathies of the Italian press of the United States in his behalf.

DE LOME'S IRE AROUSED.

Resents Sherman's Reception of Estrada Palma, and Regrets That Spain at This Time Cannot Protest.

Washington, May 30.—Senor Dupuy De Lome relieved his mind yesterday to a member of the French Embassy. He has taken umbrage at the fact that Senor Tomas Estrada Palma was granted an audience by Secretary Sherman. In discussing this, he said:

"We consider it an outrage on the dignity of Spain that Estrada Palma was invited to the State Department to discuss any question whatever, even if it were so innocent a subject as the weather. The fact that Estrada Palma has been received by this Government has been called to every court in Europe, and the act is every detrimental to Spanish interests. There are other methods recognized as proper to deal with persons in the position of Estrada Palma, instead of inviting him to a long audience with the Secretary of State, and his principal assistants."

"If it were not for the fact that Spain just at this moment is much embarrassed at home, would consider it my duty to make a formal protest against this action. The precedents of diplomacy are all against such recalcitrations. It will be remembered

that England violently resented the reception of Benjamin Franklin by Frederick the Great. This is only one of numerous cases. The most regrettable feature is the domestic embarrassment of Spain, which prevents her from properly resenting this outrage on her dignity."

A reception of Estrada Palma, the rebellious chief of the Cuban forces in this country, cannot be construed otherwise than as the recognition of the Cuban cause. It is possible that Secretary Sherman acted through inadvertence, but it will be almost impossible for him to repair the outrage done to the dignity of a friendly nation, or the injury done to her various interests in European capitals."

FINEST POLICE PARADE.

The Blue Coats Will Turn Out To-morrow in Greater Force Than Ever Before.

At present there are nearly 1,000 more men in the Police Department than there were last year, and many of these will to-morrow get their first experience in marching. In all there will be seven battalions of marching policemen, besides the bicycle and mounted squads, making a total of about 2,800 men who will pass in front of the reviewing stand.

The line of march will be taken up promptly at 1 o'clock from the Battery. First there will be one roundsman and six patrolmen, all mounted, followed by the forty-two strong, under the command of Sergeant Charles D. Kemp. Chief Conlin will be next in line, and right behind him will be Deputy Chief Cortright, accompanied by his personal staff, consisting of Department Surgeon Stephen G. McKee, Acting Inspector A. J. Allaire and his personal staff.

Then will follow the different battalions in their regular line of order. Inspector Melancon, as the only full-fledged line squad, will be first, followed by the first and the others will be commanded respectively by Acting Inspector Brooks, Acting Inspector Hickey, Acting Inspector Thompson, Captain Copeland, Captain Killea and Acting Inspector McGuill. Six platoons of mounted policemen will follow the marching bluecoats, and the rear will be brought up by three patrol wagons, in charge of Sergeant Reilly.

The line of march will be up Broadway to Twenty-third street, to Madison avenue, to Twenty-fourth street, to Fifth avenue, and down the latter to the World monument, where the reviewing stand is located. There the men will pass in front of Mayor Strong, the heads of city departments and a number of invited guests from other cities.

The captains of police have a grievance in connection with the parade, and while no particular one will consent to be quoted, all of them are doing some hard kicking. In years past they have received as much as \$100,000 for the parade, and they come to ask for, but this year they have been shut off with five each, which, they say, is almost as bad as none at all.

HITS THE SUGAR TRUST.

Contract of the Government for the Supply of Sugar for the Indians Let to an Outside Dealer.

The American Sugar Refining Company has received a setback, and as a consequence the lions of sugar that will be distributed among the Indians for the next year will be of foreign manufacture and also be supplied to the Government from those not in the trust.

The United States Government has accepted the bid of Gustave A. Jahn & Co. to supply 1,250,000 pounds of sugar that will be sent to the various Indian reservations for distribution during the coming year. This is the first time that the bid of home producers were not accepted, and it is because the American Sugar Refining Company arbitrarily declined the price at which the dealers in its sugar should sell. The importers had a free field, and knowing the rate fixed by the trust, undersold them.

The bid of the trust for supplying sugar was \$4.41, while that of G. A. Jahn & Co. was \$4.25 a hundred, making a difference of nearly one-quarter of a cent a pound, and a saving to the Government on the whole supply of \$1,950,500.

The bids for the supply of sugar were opened at the Government Indian Bureau warehouse, at No. 77 Wooster street, on Saturday. Shortly after the bids had been looked over a notice was put on the door of the building which read: "Gustave A. Jahn, 304 1/2 sugar." That meant that the yearly supply of sugar for the Indians would cost the Government \$33,125, and that it would not be furnished by the Sugar Trust.

Special Notices.

FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PHILIPPS.

Report of the Williamson Sanitarium, New London, Conn., on best mode of treatment called on application.

MRS. WINGLAW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING. THE C. H. BROWN CO., 222 East 38th st., telephone 1531 38th st. Altering and relaying.

Deaths.

WHELAN.—On Saturday, May 29, 1897, Anna WheLAN, beloved wife of Edward M. WheLAN. Funeral from her late residence, 290 East 102d st., on Monday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Dublin (Ireland) papers please copy.

WHELAN.—Eddie, oldest son of John J. WheLAN. Funeral from his late residence, 233 1/2 Wyckoff st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, June 1, 1897, at 2 p. m.

Personal.

B.-LETTERS off. Parce ended. L. is getting her desert and they are mixed up. My ability and money kept me fully informed concerning the Summer. Arthur and Frederick and you and I only requested you to keep promise as to justify my protection to you. Would even protect you now if you would act as womanly as I have manly.

Business Personals.

Daily, 30c. per line; Sunday, 35c.

ABOLUTELY 90 days. Hogart & Caruthers, of DIVORCES. Dakota. Eastern Office, 220 Broadway. Send us your names.

HILL'S RHEUMATISM AND GOUT CURE. greatest of remedies; cure bottle cure you. HILL'S MEDICINE CO., 38 East 19th st., New York City. Send for circular.

DECOY ROACH AND WATER BUG TRAP. No Poisonous Compounds. Cleanest, Safest and Quickest.

Will rid your dwelling or store of the pests quickly and completely. Indorsed by every one that uses it. Described on wrapper. If you cannot get of dealers, send 5c. and we will send one free of charge. Address, Decoy Fly Paper Co., Ltd., Detroit, Mich. C. Backe, Agent, 43 Leonard St., New York City.

HEARN

West Fourteenth Street.

To-day begins the Summer Campaign!

Lively Prices make Lively Sales!

THERE WILL BE LIVELY TIMES THIS WEEK!

Dress Goods	Summer Prices	In Ladies' Underwear
There are Bargains Now!		we continue the three great specials—
40 inch Figured Mohairs	25.....15	Cambrie Corset Covers—2 inch Emb'd....16
40 inch Figured Mohairs	30.....15	Polished and Square neck....16
40 inch Figured Mohairs	40.....25	Cambrie and Muslin Drawers.....17
44 inch Imperial Serges	40.....20	Umbrella ruffs—poke band.....17
New Fancy Suitings	50.....39	Mother Hubbard Night Gowns—tucks, inserting and ruffs.....17
42 inch All Wool Vicioreux	75.....40	
All Wool Etonnages	40.....25	
New Mixtures, plaids and checks very desirable	50.....25	And, in addition, TWO GREAT SPECIAL LOTS AT 48 CENTS and 65 CENTS
Mixtures and Novelties	50.....39	As follows:
40 inch Fancy Mohairs	40.....40	Forty-Eight Cent Lot consists of:</